and Fifty Bills of Fifty dollars each, will be issued, so as to complete the sum (not to exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars).

really heard thy joyous outbursts of song?

I believe you islanders have no birds.

Sin: I understand that a communication signed by omebody who can think for himself appeared some

this "eleventh hour" it has been replied to by some one who signs himself "S. E. B.," which initials are

in the newspapers yet excepting our advertisements-

may have their failings, which is common to humanity, I think "S. E. B." has put a few "extra touches"

on them more than there was any need for. Talking

about the licensed retailers promoting suits against those who sell without licenses, he says something in this way, "I deny it? no! They do not often prose-

cute. They get their advantage in selling without fear,

and they don't trouble their friends who are doing the

man pays a pretty tidy sum for an exclusive privilege.

paying, just for the pleasure, I suppose, of seeing

that way! Then he goes on: "We have seen this in

Honolulu. Unly four people were punished last yeur

neighbor, I remain, Yours respectfully,

Sin: -In the last publication of your paper the

Therefore we have only to say-let justice and

We feel perfectly aware that in your affection

made many friends, and hearing numerous expres-

sions of approval of the article which you copied

from the Louisville Journal in your paper of June

28th, I enclose another slip from the same paper.

ionor be given where justice and honor are due.

To the Editor of the Polynesian:

Polynesian, there appears an article, apparently edi-

A STICKLER FOR TRUTH.

FAIR PLAY

Yours very truly, FLEET STREET.

Each tenderer is to state the rate of interest per annum which he demands-to write at top of his letter, "Tender for Exchequer Bills"—to seal it, and address it to the undersigned.

The undersigned will not accept tenders not unknown to the readers of a certain paper in Engwhere the rate of interest desired appears to when I say that I never condescended to put any thing him to be too high.

L. KAMEHAMEHA,

Acting Minister of Finance.

THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY JULY 12, 1856.

The letter of Chief Justice Lee, which appears same on the sly." That is as much as to say that if a below, will set at rest a doubt which may have suggested itself to some of those parties, who, wishing to invest money in Exchequer Bills, have delayed taking the pre- "many of a trade." I wonder if the auctioneers, wh paratory steps towards doing so, until assured that pay a pretty round trifle for their licenses, would act payment of the interest to accrue was satisfactorily provided for by the act which authorized their issue. ... for selling rum on the sly; but there were nine pun-

We publish a communication signed "Fair out of his depth about this place, and like a pig swim-Play" in to-day's paper, because we are determin- ming, he cuts his own throat; any way, he capsizes his ed to do justice, cost us what pangs it may. But we think it a little ungenerous in our correspondent whole argument against licenses. If our "detective police" are not more liable to have their "palms crossed" than any other men I ever heard of, there must be to make us toe the mark on this occasion. It is and number of punishments. Then how happens it that not quite g-nerous so far as the American ladies in Honolulu, where grog is sold openly at certain houses are concerned, for the letter disputes their claim to by responsible persons, the punishments are so few our unworthy tribute to their acknowledged su-premacy in an aut rollow well acknowledged su-premacy in an aut rollow well acknowledged su-no authorized retailers! Because the licensed dealers premacy in an art seldom exhibited by them beyond are jealous of their monopoly and keep down the illicit and which therefore the press finds few opportuni- writer to think of striking out an unfortunate sentence, ties to mention in connexion with the fair profi- S. E. B. kicks out for dear life, in the hopes of getting cients. It is ungenerous towards Mons. Victor tell with more effect. He says: "This is how they do; CHANCEREL. since it would seem to deny that for I'll tell: the people with licenses join with the people who sell on the sly, and the people who sell on the sly bim it is head enough to know that through his, perhaps unappreciated, agency a portion of the sex, of which he hardly likes to speak without raising who sell on the sly, and the people who sell on the sly and his hat, were overcome with compliments. Surely enquiring particulars. First of all, is it a fact that if

HAWASIAN TREASURY)

July 5th, 1856. as Chief Justice of the Kingdom, as to the point wheth- must make a living out of the profits of their profeser the law of June 25th, 1855, authorizes the Minister sion. I don't mean to say there would be so much rum of Finance to pay the interest semi-annually or other- sold, especially of the bad sort, but the publican would wise, upon the loan about to be made by the Govern- make more out of one gallon sold over his counter than ment, without further appropriation by the Legislature. ten sold at his "friend's" house. Suppose his "friend" I have the honor to be,

with the highest respect. Your Obedient Servent, L. KAMEHAMEHA.

Acting Minister of Finance.

Hox. W. L LEE.

Court House, Honolulu, ? July 7th, 1856.

Sin: -I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th instant, requesting my opinion as to whether the Minister of Finance, under the law of June 25th 1855, authorizing him to negotiate a loan by the issue of Exchequer Bills, or in any other mode deemed best, not exceeding one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, his the power to pay the interest on such loan.

My opinion is, that the act which gives the Minister torial, in which all praise is lavishly bestowed upon of Finance the author ty to negosiate a loan, clearly the Ladies of Honolulu, for the very handsome, authorizes him to pay the int rest thereon; for any oth(with justice I might say splendid) "Table," laid
or construction of the act would render it a nullity. To out on the 4th of July, in the Court House, in celeer construction of the act would render it a nullity. To ister of Finance to negotiate a loan, by the issue of Exas is consistent with reason, and such as will best in your exuberance of gratitude to the fair sex, to were well guarded with horsemen, so as to render corner of Folsom and Beale streets.

Complish the object the Legislature had in view. The have been overlooked. The personage I refer to is it impossible for any person to escape. power to negotiate a loan carries with it the inadental no other than Monsieur Victor Chancerel of the power to pay interest, for without it, the intentions of French Hotel, to whom we, and the public genethe Legislature cannot be effectuated. The general rally, have not only on that occasion but on all othprinciple of law is, that when a power is given by ers where his services have been called upon, given statute, exception; necessary for making it effectual is without exception unlimited praise. given by implication.

You may ask out of what fund you are to pay the interest accruing on this loan, without an express apserve a sufficient portion of the monies raised as a fund er portion "man." for that purpose; or, you might sell the Exchequer Finance the greate t latitude, as to the mode in which he may raise the loan, and I trust you will find no difficulty in giving effect to the intentions of the Law-ma-I have the bonor to be, Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant, - Chief Justice of the

To H. B. H.,

L. KAMEHAMERA, Acting Minister of Finance.

Correspondence.

by proclamation. In fact, we are come to this pass, for the sum of \$11,694 84. Mr. Bates, for the Dethat people think for themselves on every question; and fendant, gave notice that he would move to set aside you cannot get such she-p-like unanimity either to the verdict. praise or blame, to laugh or to or, as there used to be in the good old rimes. People will ask such awkward questions, and the circumlocution office does not like it. We will, for instance, know why an Ambassador at

of General Williams from Kars; and why for the sake ceeding is procured in Washington. of envy, jealousy and hatre !, Lord Stratford de Radcliffe should allow a whole garrison, under a noble commander, to be starved to death or evacuation of The navel review I did not see, being prevented go- by the proceedings.

Judge Terry of the Supreme Court, Mr. Jones and Dr. Ashe. Hopkins told Maloney what he wanted, when Dr. Ashe replied, that Maloney was under his protection, and that he (Hopkins) might go back and tell his masters that Maloney would not be surrendered; at the same time thrusting Hopkins out of the door.

Hopkins retired without making further difficulty, but stationed his men at the foot of the stairs, at the entrance to Ashe's rooms, which is on Kear-

not but what I have been tempted often enough. It is an old saying that the Pevil is not so black as he is painted, and although the hotel-keepers of Honolulu street towards Jackson.

At the corner, they turned into Jackson, and started up that street; when they had proceeded as far as Bartlett Alley, Hopkins and his party, who had followed after, came up with them. Hopkins passed by Judge Terry, and Dr. Ashe, and immediately laid hands upon him. At this, Dr. Ashe presented the muzzle of his fowling piece at the presented the muzzle of his fowling piece at the presented the muzzle of his fowling piece at the presented the muzzle of his fowling piece at the place presented the muzzle of his fowling piece at the place presented the muzzle of his fowling piece at the place power, and a crew of one hundred men. This class bosom of Hopkins, as if about to fire; when officer of refuge, and from Jackson street directed the beseized it and pushed it aside.

A short struggle then ensued. Hopkins mainained his hold upon Maloney, and the Vigilance and General Howard immediately retired, and folmen were closing in around him, when Judge Ter-lowed by a large crowd, proceeded through Lafay-ry drew a large Bowie-knife, and with it inflicted ette alley to Washington street, and from thence 32-pounder pivot-gun, and two brass howitzers (24-cylinder article, a gigantic piece of machinery left men were closing in around him, when Judge Ter- lowed by a large crowd, proceeded through Lafaya terrible stab in Hopkins' neck.

ESCAPE INTO THE ARMORY. may and horror. Taking advantage of which, some sort of proportion between the number of offenses situated on the corner of Dupont.

THE WOUNDED MAN. by his triends, and with the support of a man on each side, was enabled to walk as far as the engine to depart. house of Pennsylvania Engine Company, situated the hospitable walls of their private dining-rooms, bouses, so that there are very few of them to had up. Seeing the scrape he has got into, but being too able a put to bed, and the very best surgical aid was ed by the officers of the mass meeting at the Orien-

> into shoal water again, where his splashing about will of Vigilance with the news. THE ALARM SOUNDED.

hourse alarm. Never did bell produce more magihe can afford the luxury of bestowing such gratifi- the keepers of licensed houses keep, quiet, the police cal effects. After the excitement of Friday, the should be sustained. need not be taken any notice of in the matter? Per- city had settled down to a perfect calm. Unusual cation whose whole life, as a caterer, has been a haps the Sheriff don't care for fees! Perhaps he only quiet reigned everywhere; very few persons was We are informed that Judge Terry, Reub. Maloperennial triumph. And what shall we say of it in connexion with ourselves! for it twits us with the pleasure of being kept out of bed and led the life of a dog! Granting all that, what can make the publication and the straight line of truth to combard a contrary to their own interests? That's ted multitude. Breathless the crowd rushed to marched down there, are coralled in a large room what I can't get over, and if we had not got S. E. B.'s wards the Citizens citadel on Sacramento street. pass a compliment. As if sensible of having lost what I can't get over, and if we had not got S. E. B.'s wards the Citizens citadel on Sacramento street. strongly guarded. ground, we had seriously set about pursuing the only direct path towards propitia.ion. what I can't get over, and it we had not get such as the criticella citation wards and complete citation wards the criticella cit pay them a per centage, it's evident they would make their respective officers. more by keeping the whole business, and therefore all of the profits, in their own hands; because it's obvious

to a child in arms that these hole-and-corner people The company known as the "Citizens' Guard," that they were ready for service. OTHER COMPANIES. might be liable to mistakes in book keeping, or believe

The Vigilance Rooms were not, by any means, Market and Mission for an hour. in the new theory of "limited liability" in disposing of the only place of rendezvous for the Vigilance solhe contents of the till?

At about half-past twelve o'clock, a woman came
fluence of a well-appointed orchestra and an invigoly the most common in England, as that of Jones tions, when I tell you that individually I do not con- uated in different parts of the city, and upon the looked into the drinking saloon of Mrs. Gillespie, to sume one rial's worth of liquor, wine or beer, in a alarm being sounded, the members of these compa- see if her husband was within. In returning to her month, and point out as some excuse for my so doing, nies proceeded in all haste, to assemble at them. home, she caught sight of Ford, and asked him if that my old Bible, which is not of the newest edition, Here they armed themselves, and were marshaled she knew where her husband was-she knowing says. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy into line by their Captains, and marched in good that Ford was an acquaintance of his. Ford replied the Admiralty's programme, and consequently thoucompanies were still gathering.

say that the Legislature intended or expected the Min- bration of the ever memorable and glorious Inde-THE INFANTRY MARCHED UP.

nies and under their respective officers, were stationed around the Vigilance Rooms. Orders were us with the following description of the wound: then given, by the Executive Committee, for a regiment to move towards the armory where Terpropriation of the Legislature for this object? In an- and gratitude to the lovely portion of creation you ry was concealed. The different streets leading to the spine, passing through the cavity of the chest, swer, I would saggest, that you might, perhaps, re lost in oversight, all other feelings towards the rough- this locality then resounded to the tramps of the without probably entering the lung, but has evi- wards the fast-sailing yacht and her a tendant steamers. the threatened building on every side, and compa- blood since his admission to the Hospital. Now that you have got over the fit, we have no Bills you propose to issue, at a discount equa to the doubt but that you will give due credit to all part- my after company were posted-some on Jack- Up to a late hour last night, Ford was alive, but interest. The act in question gives to the Minister of tos entitled who merit the thanks of the public for son, some on Dupont, some on Earny, and his case considered extremly critical. The officers ship—until the air was obscured by the smoke, and the brush connected therewith by means of a length of some on Pacific streets. The houses along the of justice are in pursuit of Wright, as he is well fleet was involved in a cloud of vapor line of their position, on both sides commanding known to them, there is a strong probability that The Queen's yacht emerging from the surrounding works away with a never ceasing supply; and if the streets, were taken possession of, and their they will succeed in arresting. roofs garrisoned with riflemen. In short, every Setting at Liberty of the Captured Law and preparation was made, as if for a most desperate Order and Murder Troops. Knowing that Commander Sterrett, while here

THE SUBBESDED COMMANDER ISAAC S. STERRETT .- At a meeting the ground. At about four o'clock, a formal dethe speciators at a bost-race at Oxford or Camoridge follow the bosts as well as they can down the stream now in the navy; and To-day is the public proclamation of peace, and I believe the Duke of Norfolk as Earl Marshal will be reserved at Temple Bar with trumpeters and heralds, and will speed the glad announcement to the citizens, who as to that moment are supposed not to know it; but after being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed, will throw up their hats and marker being officially informed. Figure and Albert rapidly steamed out of the may; and they would be guided as their duty dictated, and would not shackle their powers with any conditions. One the harbor and glided swiftly towards Spithead, amid they be understance of the majority of the recruits. One the harbor and glided swiftly towards Spithead, amid they be understance and affeat striking up the off them was recognized as having stolen, and being caught whilst carrying off the front doors of the limit they would be guided as their duty dictated, and would not shackle their powers with any conditions. About this time four pieces of artillery arrived on the ground and were planted in configurations. About this time four pieces of artillery arrived on the ground and were planted in configurations. About this time four powers with the would be guided as their duty dictated, and would not shackle their powers. To be sure, there were exceptions, which they would be guided as their duty dictated, and they would be first word of command. Judge Terry, perceiving Condition of Hopkins.—Up to half-past twelve surrender of the building was made. The doors -[Bid, June 24. were soon opened, and Judge Terry, Dr. Ashe, and Mr. Rube Malony, were brought out, and took their At the instance of this Government L. B. were conducted, under the escort of a large force, the poet. Mr. Percival was born in Kensington, Swan has been arrested in San Francisco, to be to the Rooms of the Committee.

furnished us by Dr. R. Beverly Cole, the attending physician: "The wound is about midway between the angle of the jaw bone of the lower jaw and collar bone of the left side—running inward and forward, severing several important branches of the ward, severing several important branches of the carotid artery; and the wound penetrating the upport was published last year.

Navnt Review at Spithend.

Seveributions to literature. Two years ago, he was chosen State bridge accompanied the Queen on horseback, and the Princeses followed in a pony phaeton. Sir Frederick in that new and interesting field. His first report was published last year.

Smith, R.E., Viscount Hardinge, General Knolles, Brigadier-General Hutchinson, Colonel Grey, Lord Attended the lines the whole of party. As the Queen approached the lines the whole of the several areas and lowered their colors. is four or five inches. The wound is a stab, and the knife-blade must have been two inches wide. The wound is considered a very dangerous one."
Drs. Sawyer and Sheldon were called in, and ren-

At 2 o'clock this morning, the wounded man was loing as well as could reasonably be expected. About 8 o'clock last evening, Dr. Cole succeeded in Things remained in this posture some minutes, tying the carotid artery, rendered necessary, as one when Maloney and his friends, all heavily armed, of its branches had been cut. Since the operation, with double barrelled shot-guns and side arms, the patient has been easy under the influence of came out of the room, and descending the stair- anodynes. The wound has bled but little for the sham attack on Portsmouth Castle, and finally concase in a compact body, proceeded up Kearny last few hours, and he sleeps at intervals. He is cluded by illuminating all the ships with colored perfectly sensible and calm.

Dr. Cole who has been unremitting in his atten-

Nugent of the police, who happened to be near, sieged parties to stand their ground until further orders from him. Ex-Police officer Reese, who was standing in the window, answered affirmatively, several of whom laid hands on the General, and re-Terry had escaped, and that General Howard was The wounded man was immediately surrounded that gentlemen. As soon as the mistake was discovered, General Howard was released and allowed

We understand that the sub-committee appoint-THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Maynard and Church, commenced their labors yes—absolutely imperative, to economise the limited area at the disposal of the engineers. Yet, small as the parrated, a courier, mounted on a swift horse, the Vigilance Committee, and in less than two horse-power appears, the speed of the fleet of gunrade with all speed to the Rooms of the Committee hours obtained subscriptions to the amount of five vessels is by no means contemptible; the slowest do of all that is superior in talent. We should thousand dollars. We feel satisfied than anything average from 7 to 8 knots, and the swiftest from undertaken by these gentlemen will be fully and 9 to 11 1-2. The great bell hung on the roof of Fort Vigilance, in an instant was heard sending forth a
hourse alarm. Never did bell produce more magigentlemen call. The object is a noble one, and

THE PRISONERS.

resterday morning, created considerable excitemens same time manning the rigging and cheering, affordand feeling. The particulars of this sad affair a: ing a most imposing sight. near as we can ascertain them are about as follows Ford was one of the men captured by the Vigiwhich is composed of 135 men, were under arms, lance Committee on Saturday, and set at liberty on were several festive commemorations of the event in and in line in ten minutes after the first alarm had Sunday. Immediately after this Ford busied him- the town of Portsmouth and in the fleet. In heartsounded, and the Executive Committee notified self in getting tight, and before twelve o'clock at iness and real enjoyment, probably, neither of these night had succeeded to his perfect satisfaction. In festivities exceeded the dance on board it. M. S. this state he wandered about First street, between Casar, Captain John Robb, whose amiable wife and

order down towards the Vigilance Rooms. In this that he did not, but that he'd see her home, and at sands had left on their return to distant homes before way, the streets all sur ounding the Rooms, were the same time put his hand, with drunken gallan- the ships had made this brilliant demonstration. This soon bristling with bayonets. Sacramento, from try, upon the woman, who shoved him away and was effected by simultaneously lighting up the yards the Rooms to Sansome, was one mass of soldiery. screamed out. Two men (one of them named John and port-holes with blue-lights. Front street for Several squares, was similarly oc- Wright) rushed out of the saloon and went up to At nine precisely, a signalevery such construction of the Law should be rejected. The interpretation to be given to the act should be such great ca erer for the evening's enjoyment appears, street, Dupont street, Kearny and Pacific streets of the Sutter Iron Works discovered Ford near the

The street had large pools of blood in it at several places, showing that he had been stagering about with V. R , &c. In the course of thirty minutes, full three thous- after he received the wound. Ford was taken to and men, armed and equipped, all in their compa- the County Hospital early yesterday morning, and

It will be recollected that some seventy men were

der of the different armories, who were taken to proceeded on her way. From half past three to four o'clock, the mem- Fort Vigilance, hand-cuffed and kept during the bers of the Committee at the scene of action were night. Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, they rapidly augmented by new arrivals, until there were set at liberty on their patrole of honor not to

and go into any extracy of entrany mindred, with three winds are foreshadowed and forestabled; so all these events are foreshadowed and forestabled; so that on the day of announcement of peace consols are that on the day of announcement of peace consols are that on the day of announcement of peace consols are that the first word of command. Judge Terry, perceiving of clock last night, no perceptible change was visible in the condition of this unfortunate man. The time at different sessions of the Supreme Court, was tried at great length during the week, and a fear may be de joie, of which we shall be duly notified by proclamation. In fact, we are come to this pass.

Awfal Papers:

Condition of Hopkins.—Up to half-past twelve of clock last night, no perceptible change was visible in the condition of this unfortunate man. The distribution of the flat of the majority of readers of the folly of resistance, finally requested that he and his friends should be protected from the fury of the mobinistic of the Committee. The members of the Executive Committee present, as well to do as can expected from the character of the wound. The down on Friday afternoon, and did not reader.

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Death of James G. Percival. A despatch from Chicago to the New York pa-Conn., in 1795, and was second son of James G.

By Authority.

TENDERS FOR LOANS ON EXCHEQUER BILLS.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that sealed tenders will be received by him up to the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer billing to make loans on Exchequer billing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next ensuing, from an parties willing to make loans on Exchequer of the first of August next to be partied to the first of August next to be p

The event exciting most attention was the grand eview of the fleet on Wednesday, April 23. The papers overflow with details. 100,000 spectators were present on land and sea. The fleet numbered 240 ships-of-war, big and little, all but two being sition, as if for the purpose of repulsing a flank and rear attack of an enemy. One brigade was detached along the Winchester read, and, after making a consid-33,000 men, and including 16 gun boats and 3 floating batteries. It extended 12 miles along the waters east and west, across Spithead. The fleet formed four squadrons, and performed manœuvres for the

ships of 200 feet in length, and carrying six long highly entertaining. 68-pounders, provided with engines of 360-horse power, and a crew of one hundred men. This class intended as subdivisional ships. The second class are about 150 feet long, and carry four 68-pounders -are provided with engines of 200-horse power, many years' endeavor to eclipse the world in fash. and the crew numbers eighty hands. The third oning a printing machine for itself, actually being class are about 100 feet long, of 60-horse power en- compelled to send here at last to purchase one of along Brenhem place, until he arrived before the pounders) on the broadside. The fourth class is here for Liverpool on Saturday. Six feeders and a Monumental Engine House, where himself and a also a useful floatilla for very shallow streams and foreman, selected from two or three newspaper The bloody deed filled all with momentary dis- few friends were surrounded by a cavalry campany, close in-shore service. It comprises vessels of about offices here, went out with it. Huzza! for American for the bloody deed filled all with momentary dis-80 feet long, the engines averaging 20-horse power can ingenuity. Terry and his companions pushed on to Jackson tained their hold until the voice of their Captain street, and entered the Law and Murder Armory, ordered them to desist. The cause of this action, ships, the crew usually numbering thirty-six hands. was the supposition by the company that Judge exclusive of officers. These boats are very littllarger than the small steamers which ply upon the Thames, though they are certainly considerably broader, in order to admit of working the guns with out danger to the craft. Their draught of water, with stores, ammunition, provisions, and guns or feet. The whole floatilla is provided with highpressure locomotive boilers-the place necessarily

esting events of the day. Her Majesty in her yacht, the Victoria and Albert, having led the fleet in two Polynesian ordered one of Adam's from Boston.] lines out to the Nab, stopped and took up her stathe same order to their original moorings at the Spit. The rounding was accomp ished with the greatest The shooting of William Ford at an early hout ease and dexterity, the crews of the vessels at the

In the evening of the day of the Review there her young lady friends joined the officers in the gay scenes which were then enacted. Under the in- it appears that the surname of Smith is pre-eminent-

recreations on shore.

No notice of an intention to illuminate was given in

At nine precisely, a signal-rocket was thrown up. cupied, and upon Colifornia, and the street beyond, the woman, and desired to know the cause of her when the borizon, which had previously been completescreams. She replied "nothing," and walked rap- ly shrouded in darkness, became brilliantly illuminated family is the same as in the whole population at A strong force of cavalry were on the spot, with arriving at h r own door, the men again asked what with blue-lights from six miles length of British ships of the census, viz., 4 8-10 persons, about 53,000 famof the scene. Only imagine all the ships of war illumiist. Their numerical power is computed to be suf-A strong force of cavairy were on the spot, with a triving was the matter, and received the reply, "that t'was nated with blue-lights at each yard-arm, and the battle ficient to people the four towns of Birmingham, lanterns placed in every port-hole, and then some idea Bristol, Leeds and Hull, without any addition of bration of the ever memorable and glorious inde-pendence of the American States. Giving the la-dies all due credit; of which you or the community ions had sought refuge, to prevent either egress or may be formed of the extreme beauty of the display. persons of other surnames. the money obtained, would be a gross absurdity, and certainly cannot give them too much for their amiaships, and some hours later the engineer than the money obtained, would be a gross absurdity, and certainly cannot give them too much for their amiaships, and some hours later the engineer twenty minutes.

The returns for 1853 indicate that 50 surnames are borne by 3,253,800 persons. On an average it The establishment of Mr. J. J. Galt, the naval out-

fitter, was elegantly illuminated in the evening. The Messrs. Emanuel had also a very neat device in gas THE QUEEN'S YACHT PASSING FORT MONCKTON.

As the Royal yacht steamed past the walls, the Salut-Fort to Monekton, crowded together to watch her. The funeral of his wife, when a friend asked him how approach to the Spit Buoy was marked by breathless he was. "Well," said he, pathetically, "I think expectation shown in every face turned anxiously to- 1 feel the better for that little walk." soldiery. With measured tread they approached dently entered the stomach, causing vomiting of As she rounded the buoy and dashed out into the open water of Spithead, the fleet gave forth their salutetheir guns roaring out from deck to deck, from ship to or is set on a parapet, and the workman uses a hollow

smoke, proceeded rapidly past Fort Monckton, meeting he stays to look about him, we may imagine be everywhere the same enthusiastic reception, and, hav- will very speedily make a mess of it. ing rounded into a position to return down the centre' line, entered the squadron of gun-boats, disposed in

Her Majesty's train arrived at the Royal Clarence Victualling-yard at five minutes to twelve o'clock. The of more than forty years standing.

Court immediately embarked on board the State barge, "Above all, we ought to drive from our shorts." could have been not less than two thousand men on again take up arms against the Committee. They could be could have been not less than two thousand men on again take up arms against the Committee. They were brought down stairs in pairs, their hand-kuffs and was steered by Captain the Hen. Joseph Denman held on board the United States sloop-of-war "Decatur," on the 18th of December, the petty officers and seamen resolved that in their opinion the board of inquiry had committed an egregious error in placing their esteemed commander Isaac the suffer of the purport of the purpo Drie Editors: The last American mail, and the present, finding my hands sufficiently full, I have only present, finding my hands sufficiently full, I have only present, finding my hands sufficiently full, I have only present, finding my hands sufficiently full, I have only present, finding my hands sufficiently full, I have only present, finding my hands sufficiently full, I have only present, finding my hands sufficiently full, I have only provided for the safety of the parties concerned. Upon receivable that if they were confined a week, and the rule for stationed on the Pier Battery, announced the approach time to write to you in the briefest manner: yet I desire to keep you as constant with the tide of events, as the spectators at a bost-race at Oxford or Cambridge Sider Commander Sterrett, among the most able, they would be guided as their duty dictated, and the rule for that if they were contined a week, and the rule for the safety of the safety of

Aldershott till five o'clock, much too late for anything thought out with brain threes, pass unnoted, at in the war of a review to be attempted. A mere parade observed, even if not received with relentless hor inspection of the most ordinary and formal nature was tility! Neverthless, the true man must work, and all that took place.

We will, for instance, know why an Ambassador at Constantino le did no reply to the fifty our dispatches sent down here for trial if consent to such a pro-The other persons found in the building were discussed in Washington.

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the regiments presented arms and lowered their colors, the united bands playing the National Anthem. Her Majesty first inspected the whole line, after which the forces were divided into brigades and marched into poerable detour, wound round by another part of the heath, and took up its position in open column of com-panies on the right flank of the steep Roman camp. It there threw out a detachment of skirmishers, while the edification of the Queen. Afterward they made a rest of the troops were moved on the hill which formed the centre of the position taken up, and extended down its left flank in line, with skirmishers in front, and sur-

The Royal party having dismounted on an elevated poing fire from the Rifles on the right flank of the position The manouvres were very exactly exceuted and proved

Norming like the press! But what do you think of the London Times, "The Thunderer," after a

Such is the mutual aid they lend. Those kindred nations, the earth's wonder: The New World sends a "Lightning" Press To help the Old World to make its "Thunder" Our favorite devil having perpetrated the above,

we let it go, by way of encouragement. But indeed the circumstance alluded to in the foregoing board, does not exceed from three and a half to four paragraph does no small honor to American skill. It also shows how systematically the proprietors of tal, consisting of Messrs. Naglee, Woodworth, devoted to the machinery rendering this expedient the best newspapers, and particularly those of the "leading journal of Europe," avail themselves of whatever is super-excellent in mechanism, as they

hardly be doing justice to the Western Hemisphere,

THE CAMELS HAVE COME.—The camels intended for the Western plains, are on board the storeship "Supply," at Kingston, for Indianola, Texas. It is proposed to keep the animals at that place several months to recruit them. Some of the animals were presented by the Viceroy of Egypt to our Government, but most of them were procured by Major Wayne and Captain Porter, under the appropriation made for the purpose at the last session Congr ss. Some Arabs accompany them to take care of them. There are thirty-one camels in the lot .- Phil. Ecc. Post.

The 16th annual report of the Registrar General of Births, Deaths and Marriages, in England, contains some very important information. Among the interesting articles is one on " Family Nomenclature in England and Wales," from which rating sea-breeze the dance assumed an energy and is in Wales. The births, deaths and marriages of spirit beyond that which usually characterises such the Smiths in 17 years, from 1838-54, were 286, 037, and those of the Joneses 282,900, total 568. 937, or I in 36 of the whole number registered. Assuming that the persons of the surnames of Smith and Jones are born, marry and die in the same proportions as persons of all other surnames, it will follow that in England and Wales there are not less than half a million of persons bearing one or other of those two surnames. On the assumption that the average number of persons in a

> seems I person in 73 is a Smith, I in 76 is a Jores, l in 115 a Williams, I in a 148 a Taylor, 1 in a 162 a Davies, and I in 174 a Brown.

A Yankee describing an opponent, says : "I tell you what sir, that man don't amount to a sum in arithmetic-add him up and there's noth-

An afflicted husband was returning from the

PAINTING BY HOSE. - Painting is now done in London by a hose. A reservoir of the paint or colhalf-inch hose; and the consequence is, that he

BECHANAN, THE ORIGINAL KNOW KONTHING .- The taken prisoners on Saturday evening at the surren-der of the different armories, who were taken to proceeded on her way.

double rows on each side of her course, and majestically following choice passage has been di scovered among the earlier writings of Hon. James Buchanan. occurs in an oration delivered by him in Lancaster. Pa., and seems to show him to have been a K. N.

ors-the thick atmosphere of prejudice by which it was ever surrounded, excluding from its sight the light of reason. Let us then learn wisdom from experience, and forever banish this fiend from out

Society. - Boston Atlas. 1

Her Majesty and the Prince Consort slept in the Camp during Friday night, in the building which has been erected for the use of the Royal family, and called the Pavilion, which has not anything in common with the Pavilion, which has not anything in common with the work, too, in the martyr spirit; contented will